BUT SAYS THE MANAGERS ARE RECKING THE CAUSE.

Low's Nomination He Will Oppose to the Last, on the Ground That Low Cannot Be Elected—But If Low Runs, Jerome Not Sulk or Shirk Work

AKEVILLE, Conn., Sept. 17 .- "I have ead the morning papers with a great deal said District Attorney Jerome " 'You're another' never seemed very sound argument. It is a ny thing how words addressed to the oral obliquity of 'reformers' are 'intemperate' and 'abusive,' but when adressed to the same amiable weakness in Tammany Hall men are 'burning words

righteous indignation. notice that considerable emphasis is d upon the fact that this 'abusive' and inperate' language ought to have been ed sooner. Who could have foreseen the fatuity that has led to Mr. Low's tentanomination and acceptance? I am old that two questions are put to me. 'Why d you not give us the benefit of your ews when the matter was being con-dered by the conference? 'What sugges-

ons have you to make now?"

I think the first is practically answered v what I have just said. I may add, owever, that my views were not asked or, and that I am not a member of any political body represented in the conference

"In reply to the second question, as to hat suggestion I have to make now, I would say that minatory suggestions as to my own political future, even from the mouth of a 'reformer,' are at least not well calculated to keep me silent when I be-lieve that a great public wrong is being

one.
"A sublime philosopher has said: 'When you are caught with the goods on you, you don't want to say nothing.' And yet, you don't want to say nothing. And yet, with wisdom to be had as cheap as this from the lips of the 'best chief of police that New York ever had,' Mr. Nadal challenges the accura cy of my statement with regard to the public feeling with reference to Mr. Low, when his own enthusiastic support is had a full wing language: 'I don't. conched in the following language: I don't say that the nomination of Mr. Low is not right but in any court ight, but, in any event, I see nothing else

right, but, in any to do now."

That is, there is nothing else for a representative body of 'reformers' to do but to jam down the throat of a supposedly free convention a candidate to whom they are committed publicly without regard to whether he can lead the cause to victory or not. I think under these circumstances in the candidate of the cand aggestions' from me as to what should done would be too blithely and readily lowed for me to take the responsibility making them at the present moment.

"It seems to me strange that a statement mine so unconsciously feeble, one the rry soul of whose folly and offending is lat it is void of substance, and the 'suffithat it is void of substance,' and the 'sufficiency of the reasons advanced for putting him [Low] in the field' should require so many abusive statements and so much editorial space from the leading dailies of servers have Cost Public Confidence. the city to demonstrate its possession of these estimable qualities.

engaged in abusing me, rather than in de-termining whether my statements are true or not, seeking to goad me into throwing light upon some of the peculiarities of the present administration? Even a 'reform administration' is not without points that it would prefer not to have dis-

"It would seem as if ordinary intelligence, honestly exercised, could not confuse the issue. I see much said about the admirable character of the administration. I think

character of the administration. I think that I was one of the first to discover this and I did not hesitate to say so. I have never attacked it and am not doing so now. I have simply pointed out that I do not believe Mr. Low can win if nominated and have given some of the reasons why I think so. I heartily concur in the statement of one of the leading editorials that 'it is now high time for the chief men of this city, for the men we call influential, whose opinions are sought when grave questions opinions are sought when grave questions come up for decision to speak out in support of Mr. Low.' What they should be asked is, 'Are the specific statements of Mr. Jerome's letter untrue?' not 'Has Mr. Low given this city a good administration?' t is manifest that if my statements are true or even if a substantial part of them is true, Mr. Low ought not to be the candidate

is said that if any of Mr. Jerome's welcomed. I have not, so far as I am aware, any friends in the convention, with he exception of a half a dozen personal riends who I assume will be there because their former connection with Citizens of their former connection with clipters. I have not the slightest knowledge of the names of any of the delegates. Of this half a dozen, Mr. Cutting and Mr. Nadal are two, and that 'good fellow,' Dr. E. R. L. Gould, completes half the tale. What fighting I have ever felt myself called upon to do has been done in the open with my cards ace up on the table, and any suggestion hat I am using 'friends' to accomplish some Tripose is an unequivocal lie.
I am definitely informed by a man in the

stizens' Union, in a position to know, as

fellows:

"I know that much of the so-called unanimous support of certain delegations in the conference was insincere. Some of the most determined opponents of Mr. Low's nomination are our best district chairmen generally and machine Republicans in Tammany districts, but men who accomplished splendid results in 1901, men who know their districts and constantly return with reports that the people will not take Low. The so-called logical argument makes these mentired. They say (rightly, to my mind): Is it logical to nominate a man whom you can't elect?" I cannot write details, but the great majority of men as I meet them say Low can't be elected, and report great disaffection among the working folk. I am well informed that low the policemen and firemen are collectively against low.

"I feel bitterly and passionately about these things. And why shouldn't I? I see a great cause being wecked some-thing much broader than the concerns of New York city alone. All over the United States this election is being watched. If the decent people of New York can show that they have at last determined to take good and all the management of their n affairs into their own hands the effect or good throughout the country is incal only this can only be shown by a cory this fall by the fusion party.

Fersonal animosity or the pride of opinion on the part of men publicly committed to a candidate should not be permitted to imeril the cause. Consideration for the ings of any man should keep no one effect, neither should abuse, nor the fear of abuse, nor imputations of insincerity and disappointment.

To the very last moment I will fight as strongly and as bitterly as I know how prevent Mr. Low's nomination—but in the open and alone. If he is renominated and accepts the nomination, it will be bitter and discouraging to me. But the cause for which I have worked for the best fifteen ears of my manhood—sincerely and unself-stly, too, I believe—I will work for with every ounce of power that there is in me, even though that cause may seem to me to be gravely imperilled by the wilful folly of its leaders."

What about this talk of your candidacy?

"What about this talk was asked of Mr. Jerome.
"It is too damned foolish to discuss."
It have never either of the directly either directly." ed for or sought, either directly ndirectly, in person or through any d, the nomination for the Mayor-My position has been pe from the first, and I have ailed to express it to any one who asked ue seriously about it. As early as June, the question was put to me, and I gave then the answer that I have always made since, any man would be a fool who would that he would not accept a nomination such an office, because circumstances the arise which would render it his plain y to do so, but that I did not want it could conceive of no circumstances likely to arise under which it could any possibility my duty to give up flice to which I had been elected, and that I should have to see myself that it was my duty to do so and would by no means

content myself with the statement of any men or group of man that it was so."

THESE DEMOCRATS FOR LOW.

A letter to Mayor Low pledging the support of Charles S. Fairchild, Wheeler H. Peckham, William B. Hornblower and other Democrats was made public yesterday after it had become known that Comptroller Grout had accepted a renomination. The letter says

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Hon. Seth Low.

Sir: There seems to be no question but that substantially the same political bodies which placed you in nomination for Mayor two years ago will offer you a renomination at their conventions this fall. We believe such action to be right and also expedient. From a public standpoint we do not see how you can deline a renomination. Democrats who joined with other citizens, irrespective of party, to make you Mayor of this city one year prior to an important State election can, with equal confidence, vote to retain you in that office on a year immediately preceding a Presidential contest. Undoubtedly every effort will be made to confuse the issues, but it should be remembered that party spirit was invoked to the utmost in 1901 by the most brilliant advocate ever placed at the head of Tammany's forces. In that year Democracy and party success were the paramount themes of that candidate's addresses.

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Thoughtful Democrats were not then misled. No one could truthfully say that Democratic principles had been advanced by the four disgraceful years of the Croker-Van Wyck administration, and no same man can now believe that future Democratic successes in the State and nation will be made more certain by turning over the finances of this city to the body of men at present in control of Tammany Hall.

For the last two years a majority vote of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment has been in the hands of Democrats elected on the fusion ticket, and when we consider the number of Democrats you have placed at the head of city departments, we feel that the present administration has been truly non-partisan, and that the one great national party, no more than the other, can claim the credit of giving New York the best administration the city has ever had.

We can see no party disadvantage in the continuance of such an administration under the conditions stated. On the other hand, by the law of this State a voter's position in a city election cannot affect his party standing. With the city treasury eliminated from party contests the sordid element now in control of the Democratic machine in this city will fall to the rear, and those who care for principles rather then plunder, will come to the front and a true party spirit be revived. This consideration appeals as strongly to us, but upon the ground of good citizenship alone we urge upon you again to come before the voters of this city as an independent non-partisan candidate for Mayor.

C. S. Fairchillo. Seth S. Terry.

W. H. Percham.

C. S. FAIRCHILD.
W. H. PECKHAM.
E. P. WHEELER,
S. S. MENKEN.
BOLTON HALL.
H. DE F. BALDWIN.
HENRY W. BEAS,
L. CARROLL ROOT,
HAMLED OPELL.
L. VALLER CONTROLL
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WILLIAM FITZPATRICK. L. CARROLL ROOT,
HAMILTON ODELL,
WILLIAM FITZPATRICK,
ROBERT L. HARRISON,
W. MACPARLANE,
J. V. SWEENY,
HENRY B. B. STAPLER,
MICHAEL BROWN,
I. N. PHELPS STOKES,
W. G. CBAUNGEY,
JAMES BYRNE,
GIBSON PUTZEL,
A. P. W. SEAMAN,
R. W. B. ELLIOTT.

servers Have Cost Public Confidence. The Brooklyn Democratic Club held its Are the estimable gentleman who are first meeting last night since April in its rooms on Montague street, with President Herman Metz in the chair. The report of the committee on municipal affairs which was presented said in part:

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The experience of the fusion administration ought not to be without its object lesson. Where the greatest reforms were expected, as in the administration of the Police Department, the least progress has been made, while, on the other hand, in our own borough, for example, the principal offices of the administration, filled by Democrats of capacity, practical men of affairs, most of whom are or were members of our club, have been deservedly commended for their effectiveness and loyalty to the public interest.

True, there has not been for the past two years, and there is not been for the past two years, and there is not administration in conjunction with the most experienced and competent engineers of the country; and if it had not been for the folly of Mayor Van Wyck in surrendering the city's interests to political time-servers without reference to capacity for the work in hand, the credit of the achievement, as well as the inauguration, of this work would be with the Democratic party, whatever the Democratic party has lost in public confidence it has lost through the character of the men who have thus been allowed to masquerade in its name.

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after the nominations have been made, and the governing committee was last friends will move in the convention for a secret ballot the proposition would be welcomed. I have not, so far as I am of the various nominees, so that the club may indorse them or otherwise.

stitutional, and his threat to secure an in-junction restraining the Comptroller from paying the increase, did not seem to worry comptroller Grout yesterday.

Mr. Grout said:
"The Board of Estimate acted on the advice of the Corporation Counsel. The same action was taken by the last Board of Estimate in increasing the salaries of the Justices of the Supreme Court. The increase is not salary, but is money allowed to them for drawing jurors.

WOLCOTT ALMOST BEAT HIM. Colorado Republican Chairman Has a Close Shave.

DENVER, Sept. 17. Chairman Fairly of the Republican State Central Committee, assisted by Congressman Brooks and P. R. Stewart, the President's friend, succeeded in saving himself in the Republican primaries in El Paso county. He will probably be able to hang on to the chairman-ship, although there are still rumors of an effort to dislodge him.

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The Wolcott people carried the fight into the stronghold of the enemy and came within 200 or 300 votes of beating the leadhome town. The Fairly people feel that similar victory would be disastrous.

NO SPEECH FROM BELKNAP. Confederate Veterans Didn't Want to Hear

a Republican Candidate Talk. LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 17 - Eight hundred Confederate veterans participated in the annual reunion at Woodland Park here to-day. United States Senators J. C. S. Blackb and McCreary, Gen. Buckner and Col. Morris K. Belknap, Republican candidate for Governor, were the distinguished guests of the reunion. The latter was on hand ready for a speech, but the head of affairs decreed, as the veterans were divided on this campaign, no speechmaking of political character was in order.

Dr. Godfrey Hunter to Run for Congress. LOUISVILLE, Ky , Sept. 17 .- Dr. W. God-

frey Hunter, former Congressman and until recently American Minister to Guatemala and Honduras, will seek the Republican nomination for Congress, to succeed the late Vincent Boreing. Gov. Beckham the late Vincent Boreing. Gov. Beckham will call a special election, and the vacancy will be filled in November. Dr. Hunter is said to be the best political manager in Kentucky, and by reason of his mysterious methods has long held the sobriquet of "the Gum Shoe Statesman"

Mayor Fagan Eager for the Fray. The Republican Mayoralty convention in Jersey City will be held on Sept. 29 at Lincoln Hall, Mayor Mark M Fagan will be renominated. The leaders planned to hold the convention later, but the Mayor opposed delaying the fight. His Democratic opponent will probably be Police Justice James J. Murphy, who is being backed by the machine.

GROUT WILL RUN; PRAISES LOW

BIDS DEMOCRATS REGARD THE FIGHT AS NON-PARTISAN.

Answers to Jerome-"Patience, Care and Conservatism" of the Mayor

Distorted, He Says, Into Weakness Comptroller Grout gave out yesterday his letter accepting renomination on the

fusion ticket and praising the Mayor:

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Sept. 17, 1803.

Mr. R. Fulton Cutting, Chairman Fusion Conference Committee, New York City.

My Dear Sir: I am in due receipt of your letter of the 15th inst., advising me of the action of the fusion conferees recommending the renomination of Mr. Low, Mr. Fornes and myself. It is known that I had hoped to leave public office at the close of my present term and to return to my profession, and I am compelled to weigh against this the duty imposed upon me by my connection with the present city administration.

This I havedone. In the main the approaching contest must be upon the record of that administration, and in such a contest it is obviously impossible that I should fail to defend that record, certainly as to every part of it which I helped to make. I can do this obvious and plain duty effectively, it seems to me, only by accepting renomination.

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While the main contest must logically be made upon the achievements or lack of achievement of the present officials, there seems to be an effort coming to inject into the campaign two other issues as to which, equally with the main one, I find upon me a direct personal duty.

By those who do not know Mr. Low as I do, who have not worked side by side with him for two years, and who have not seen his breadth of view and strong grasp upon municipal questions and his marked ability to get results, attack is made upon his personality, and his patience and care and conservatism are distorted into weakness.

I can effectively do my part in refuting this mistaken view only by accepting renomination. The other effort is to raise the issue of national and State politics. I am a regular and consistent Democrat, as Mr. Low is a Republican, and upon this issue circumstances in the past have placed me in a peculiar position.

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Republican, and upon this issue circumstances in the past have placed me in a peculiar position.

The State Constitution and laws make the test of party regularity one's vote upon State and national candidates, not his action in local affairs; but the party organizations have always been loath to recognize this law in practice.

A few years ago former Senator Coffey of Brooklyn did a marked public service by contesting in the courts for this principle and by securing favorable decision upon it in the Court of Appeals, and last fall, in the State campaign, the Democratic organizations, both of Kings and New York counties, for the first time that I know of, gave practical recognition to this principle by recognizing my party regularity, although I was then the fusion Comptroller.

It thus falls that I am in position, such as not many other Democratic conject is not a fight between Republicans and Democrats, but between citizens and upon purely local issues, and that fusion success this year can have no more effect upon the Presidential election of next year than the fusion success of two years ago had upon the State election of last year.

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The issues to be passed upon are those The issues to be passed upon are those affecting city affairs. They in nowise affect Republicanism or Democracy. It is the legal right, it ought to be the undisputed privilege, of every Democrat or Republican, whatever the action of his party convention, and without prejudice to his party relations, to vote in such municipal contests for what candidates he chooses. And in so doing he affects not at all the probable action of New York city in future national or State elections. Yours sincerely,

After Mayor Low read Comptroller

After Mayor Low read Comptroller Grout's letter, he said: "I am very much pleased at his decision and the manner in which it was done. I might add that I am very much gratified and touched by his decision

J. Edward Swanstrom, President of the Borough of Brooklyn, whose course has been in doubt, said vesterday that he would again take the fusion nomination for Borough President. His statement is

with considerable reluctance arising out of business and personal considerations, I shall yield my personal preferences for retirement from office at this time to a sense of public duty and shall accept a renomination for Borough President, if it is tendered to me. I do so because I continue to be intensely interested in securing for this city, and more especially for the borough, a government conducted on strictly business principles. Of that sort of government the people have now had an experience of two over the Democratic party has lost in public confidence it has lost through the character of the men who have thus been allowed to masquerade in its name.

The next meeting of the club will be held after the nominations have been made, and the governing committee was last night instructed to report at that time in the character, capacity and standing the character, capacity and standing the character of two problems of the whole in the character of two possibility. Of its results thus far, the whole people of Brooklyn are witnesses. That its continuance is desired by them, I am throughly persuaded, and while I am far, indeed, from wishing it to be understood that I regard my relation to it as an essential factor in its future success, I can perhaps have some influence to that end. Indeed, the whole secret of success of busi ness government in this borough has lain in the appointment of the right men in control of its principal departments. I had the good GROUT WON'T HEED KOHLER.

Says Increase in Pay of County Judges
Is Not Salary.

The charges made by J. P. Kohler, private secretary of Supreme Court Justice William
J. Gaynor, that the action of the Board of Lestimate in increasing the salaries of the Judges of the County Court in Brooklyn from \$10,000 to \$12,500 was clearly unconstitutional, and his threat to secure an injunction restraining the Comptroller from the secret of the large progress made under t the degree of wisdom shown in their selection and in sustaining them in their efforts for the public interests, no special credit belongs There is a personal reason, however, which as influenced me, perhaps, as much as any

There is a personal reason, however, which has influenced me, perhaps, as much as any other. I have unbounded admiration for Mayor Low, and the fullest-confidence in his absolute and intelligent devotion to the public interest. No one who has come in contact with him can doubt the sterling uprightness and civic patriotism of the man, and when he is attacked, as he has been recently, it becomes all who have been in any way associated with him to stand by him loyally; and this I do, believing heartily that by such a course I serve the interests of the entire city.

art. Low's administration should be continued for another two years. What the last two have begin, another two will complete, and the imperiateit of the continent will pass magnificently into a new and splendid era. Mr. Low's administration should be con-

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I am also somewhat influenced by the declaration of Tammany that the Republicans are endeavoring to win this election with a view to its leverage on the Presidential campaign. Because of a fletion, we are asked to surrender what already has been done toward the redemption of the city under partisan control. I do not believe the people are prepared to do so, and in my judgment the talk about the influence of a municipal on the Presidential campaign is all moonshine. By retiring from the contest, however. I might seem to give some countenance to that idea.

I am also led to my decision very largely by the numerous expressions I have received of approval and desire that I would again serve them.

Crimmins for Cantor's Place?

Fusion gossip last night was that John D Crimmins might be the candidate for Borough President Jacob A Cantor who so often has stated his intentions not to run, was waited on yesterday by a delegation of real estate men who said they'd like to see him run again, either or the fusion or the Tammany ticket. Mr Cantor said that neither ticket was attrac

G. N. 1. D. to Indorse Low

John C. Sheehan has called a meeting of the executive committee of the Greater New York Democracy for Monday night at the Broadway Democratic Club, the G. N. Y. D. club of the Twenty-fifth Assembly district. He said the committee undoubtedly would indorse Low, Grout and

Capt. Edward Walsh Wants to Retire Police Captain Edward Walsh of the Westchester station made application yes terday for retirement. The application was denied owing to the fact that charges of neglect of duty are pending against

Reporter Held on & Murder Charge.

MARTINETTE, Wis., Sept. 17. Harry Carter Irwin, a reporter on a local newspaper, is under arrest to await the result of an inquest over the body of Charles Boynton, a jeweller. Irwin is charged with having administered several doses of morphine to Boynton last night while the latter was ill. DEMANDS ENRAGE JAPAN.

New Turn in Manchurian Situation Caused by the Russian Programme.

PEKIN, Sept. 17. The Japanese Ambas ador has received a telegram describing he indignation and excitement prevalen in Japan as a result of the publication of he new Russin demands.

Unusual indifference is displayed here True to the Chinese character, Prince Ching seems to regard the demands indifferently, but upon a reconsideration, nstigated by a warning from Japan, he wi'l doubtless refuse to accept the Russian terms, with the result that there will be prolongation of the Russian occuption of Manchuria

Officers of the Russian legation boast dready that Oct. 8 will not witness the romised evacuation of Newchwang. The ardiness of the United States in this instance in warning China against accepting the demands is criticised and is accented as evidence that Russia's consent to oper two Manchurian ports has eliminated America as a factor in the contention for the "open door" and the integrity of the Empire and other questions pertaining to

ALASKAN BOUNDARY ARGUMENT.

Attorney-General Finlay Provokes a Jes From Lord Alverstone. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, Sept. 17.-Upon the resumptie f the Alaskan boundary arguments before the International tribunal to-day, Attorney General Finlay entered into a discussion as to what constituted the southern boundary.

The only enlivening feature of his argument, which occupied the whole session occurred when Sir Robert showed that the United States had prepared two arguments regarding a certain clause in the Hudson Bay Company's agreement with Russia. Lord Alverstone broke in wit

"Ah, but that shows the United States counsel have great resource. The Attorney-General is expected to hish his argument on Monday.

SALISBURY LEFT \$1,500,000.

Besides the Ancestral Estates—All for His Family.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Sept. 17 .- The will of the Mar quis of Salisbury was admitted to probate to-day. The value of the estate is placed at £310,336, of which the personalty is £298 132. These figures do not include the grea ancestral estates. There are no public bequests, the entire

POWERS TRY TO AVERT WAR. Strong Pressure on Bulgaria and Turke: -Has Invasion Begun?

estate being left to the family.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, Sept. 17 .- The Frankfurter Zeitung says it understands that the Powers are at present making concerted repre sentations at Sofia and Constantinople warning Bulgaria and Turkey that there must be no war, even if such a question as the alteration of the political status quo

should arise. LONDON, Sept. 17.-A rumor was current in Capel Court this afternoon that Bulgarian troops had crossed the Turkish frontier. The Pall Mail Gasette's financial article savs that following the circulation of the report the consols market generally eased off, but the reaction was not pro

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 17 .- The Porte has been informed that 4,000 Bulgarians and Macedonians are preparing to cross the frontier near Kustenji [? Kostendil]. Great irritation is manifested in official circles because of the representations of the Powers to the Porte about the excesses of the Turkish troops. The authorities point out that the Powers advised Turkey

to adopt energetic repressive measures. Paris, Sept. 17 .- A despatch from Constantinople to the Figaro states that in an engagement at Malavichta, in the Monastir district, the insurgents lost heavily, the dead including their leader. In another engagement near Lake Persepe over 100 Bulgarians were killed.

THE SULTAN IS CORDIAL.

Effect of the Presence of Our Warships in Turkish Waters.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. A long telegram which came to the State Department this morning from Minister Leishman at Constantinople, the first in several days, yes immediately sent by telegraph by Acting Secretary of State Adee to President Rooseselt. It related to efforts which Mr. Leishman is making to obtain from the Porte promises to make reforms that will be exseedingly beneficial to American educaional institutions and to American interests generally in the Sultan's possessions. While no definite results had been attained by Mr. Leishman, his telegram showed that he was very much encouraged and believed

the prospects were favorable to assuring all that is asked by the United States. The willingness of the Sultan's Govern-ment to comply with Mr. Leishman's dement to comply with Mr. Leishman's desires is attributed here to the presence of the American warships Brooklyn and San Francisco at Beirut. Although they were sent there primarily on account of the erroneous report that Mr. Magelssen, the American Vice-Consul, had been assassinated, Admiral Cotton's vessels have been retained on account of the evident good effect the sight of them has had on the Turkish authorities.

The treatment accorded Mr. Leishman

The treatment accorded Mr. Leishman by the Porte since the warships arrived at Beirut has been extremely cordial, and the authorities here are amused as well as gratified over this condition.

Deposed Beirut Vall Rewarded.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 17. Reshid Be he former Vali of Beirut, whose anti foreign administration made him notorious and who was superseded recently by Nazim Pacha, the Governor General of Damascus at the instance of the United States and other Powers, has been made a privy coun cillor at the Ministry of the Interior

Six Killed in Russian Jewish Riots. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

St. PETERSBURG, Sept. 17. Fierce fight ing between the Jews and the Christians is reported from the town of Homel, in the Government of Moheelev. The trouble originated on Sept. 11 in a dispute between a Jew pedler and a peasant. The rioting was renewed on Sept. 14, when the military restored order. Four Christians were killed and five injured during the disturbances. The Jews lost two killed and nine

Army Arrests Ordered at Beigrade Special Cable Desputch to THE SEN

PARIS, Sept. 17. A despatch to the Rappel from Belgrade says that a meeting of the Servian Cabinet, at which King Peter presided, it was decided to order the arrest of four officers of the Belgrade garrison

It was reported recently that the Servian authorities have discovered a military conspiracy to avenge the murders of Eng Alexander and Queen Draga.

Can You

Cut Out

the "Yellow"

Streak?

All got one, you know. Some small, some large. The more "yellow" in your make-up, the less yellow gold in your character and pocketbook.

Is your yellow streak the coffee habit? Does it reduce your working force, kill your energy, push you into the big crowd of mongrels, deaden what thoroughbred blood you may have, and neutralize all your efforts to make money and fame?

It does that very thing for thousands who don't suspect it. Languid, half sick, stomach and bowel troubles, heart weak and hardly half alive, you cannot succeed under such fearful handicaps nowadays, when the world only yields the crown for the best efforts of keen people.

Try leaving off coffee for 10 days. Build back to a clean, clear-cut mind and healthy body by Postum Coffee. That's the true route to health, and with bounding, exuberant health you acquire "Energy plus."

Then to "do things" is easy.

There's a Reason.

Have a try.

Note.—Postum is only good to the taste when well boiled. Then it is prime and toothsome.

TRY TO SAVE WRECKED YACHT. Freeking Crows at Work on C. W. Holtz's

Fulconis-Reliance Not Hurt. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Sept. 17 .- Wreck ing crews were engaged here to-day to try to save the steam yacht Fulconis, which went on the rocks yesterday, off Umbrella Point.
The Fulconia is high on a reef, and at high tide the water fills her engine room. She is owned by C. W. Holtz, a member of the Larohmont Yacht Club, and is said to be worth about \$50,000. The wreckers succeeded in saving E. L. Hopkins's sloop Clarita, which went on the rocks near the

It was stated to-day at City Island that contrary to the newspaper reports, the Reliance was not injured in the gale. The yacht is ten feet from the highest tide, and is so strengly shored on the ways that no storm could shake her. Her only danger during the atorm was that a high derrick which was on a herge near her cradle bewhich was on a barge near her cradle be-gan to rock threateningly. It was learned also to-day that 'he boat which was sunk in the City Island harbor was not the big schooner Hildegarde, but a much smalle

RESCUED FLOATING. AT SEA. aptain and Mate of the Tug Spartan

Saved After Great Peril. LEWES, Del., Sept. 17.- As was thought vesterday, the sea-going tug Spartan did go down in Delaware Bay during the hurricane. Three of the crew were drowned. Her captain and mate were rescued late vesterday afternoon, nearly dead, on pieces of wreckage far out to see, beyond the

Overfalls lightship.
Capt. Albert Chandler, a native of Frank. fort. Del., was on a thirteen inch plank fo thirteen hours. When picked up by the tug Lykens he was nearer dead than alive. He was transferred from the tug to the pilot boat Philadelphia and brought to Lewes with the first mate, Peter Nelson who was taken from the bottom of a small skiff by the oil steamship Kinsman, out-

Ten of the crew were rescued by a fishing boat and landed at Anglesea, N. J. The accident to the tug was caused by a foul wheel. In the gale a big hawser was swept overboard and became entangled in the wheel and the tug became unmanageable.

INSURANCE BROKER A SUICIDE Herzog, Who Killed Himself Here, Was Also

a Deputy Sheriff of Nassau.

Frederick Herzog, Jr., an insurance broke of Hicksville, L. I., committed suicide yesterday morning at the Bellwood Hotel 316 Third avenue, by inhaling gas and drink ing laudanum. Herzog had written a letter to his brother, William, telling what he inended to do, but gave no reason.

Hicksville L. I. Sept. 17 Herzog was in the insurance business in this place and was a deputy sheriff and chief clerk in the office of the Sheriff of Nassau county. He

was 49 years of age and the eldest son of Frederick Herzog, the oldest merchant here. He leaves a widow, but no children. Republican Conferees Report Progress At the regular meeting of the Republican County Committee last night President Bruce, as chairman of the Republican conferees in fusion, reported progress and the meeting adjourned. Mr. Bruce ex-plained that the committee was appointed

act in all fusion conferences both as to

city, county and borough nominations, and that its work would not be complete until the candidate for Borough President

and Sheriff had been chosen.

John Baltes of this city, who was shot down I have by highwaymen last June. They are to stop it be sent to the penitentiary to-morrow to serve a three years term for highway robbery at Bloomsburg. Each man broke down when confronted with witnesses.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

PUBLICATIONS.

HARPERS Maids The Paradise of Paradise is an idyllic French village, and its maids live in the stirring By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS. days of the Franco-Prussian war Fightauthor of "Cardigan." ing appears in many pages, Illustrated by but the romance is a happy

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THINKS MEYER SHOT DONOVAN. Schmittherger Hopes to Land Some One

one, and its dominant note is love

for the Monk Eastman Riots. Inspector Schmittlerger hopes to be able to make a case against George, or Lonnie, Meyer for the murder of Michael Donovan, who was shot in the rioting of the Monk Eastman gang on Tuesday night Schmittherger bases his hope on an incident which happened vesterday in Gouverneur Hospital, where George Carroll, one of the wounded men, is lving. Carroll thought yesterday that he was dying and said that he wanted to make a statement Policeman Bennenz, who was guarding Carroll, at once sent word to Acting Captain McDermott of the Eldridge street station and to the inspector, who in turn sent Assistant District Attorney Garvan. Be

farvan got there the doctors said that Carroll was not going to die.

Inspector Schmittberger said that Carroll while waiting, told Bennenz that he and Donovan had been walking along Rivington street when the shooting began, fired at them and dropped Donovan, rol! and Meyer then exchanged roll and Meyer then exchanged shots.
While they were firing, Policeman McCov
fired two shots. According to the inspector,
Carroll was quite clear about the shooting

of Donovan by Meyer.

"McCoy only fired twice," said the inspector. "He tells me he fired in the direction of Carroll. But I propose to stand by

Mr. Garvan said last night that Carroll had made a statement. What it was he would not say. Carroll's story of the three-cornered shooting is indirectly verified by the fact that when Meyer was brought into the Eldridge street station from Police Head-quarters vesterday it was discovered that he had been walking around since the shooting with bullet wounds in both legs. Meyer is in the Tombs in default of \$2,500

Commissioner Greene visited Acting Dis Commissioner Greene visited Acting Dis-triet Attorney Rand and Inspector Schmitt-herger vesterday. After the conference the Commissioner said that, although re-ports exonerate Officers McCoy and Brucek for having discharged their revolver-Two Men Identified as Murderers.

WILKES-BARBE, Pa., Sept. 17—A half-dozen witnesses taken to the prison at Bioomsburg to-day identified Patrick Ruane and William Murdock as the murderers of John Baltes of this city, who was shot down by highwaymen last June. They are to storie.

Big Prairie Fire in Texas.

Big Springs, Tex., Sept. 17. A prairie fire has been burning in Midland and Martin this the Trust Company of America, not the North American, that has been appointed administrator of the McDowell estate.

Four Convenient Stores. counties for more than two days. Several

DREWES'S BODY RECOVERED. He Was Drowned in Lake Huntington on

Andre Castaigne.

July 28 Lived in Brooklyn. LAKE HUNTINGTON, N. Y., Sept. 17 .- The body of Frederick H. Drewes, who was drowned in this lake on July 23, was found this afternoon at 4 o'clock in good condition. For weeks the divers have been searching for the body, but in vain. Yesterday morning Capt. Charles Everitt and George Gollart, from the Merritt Chapman Wrecking Company, fixed hundreds of grappling irons on a rope about 350 feet long and dragged the lake. Drewes was 28 years old and lived with his mother at 351 Pulaski street, Brooklyn. He was a guest in the house of Alfred Dittmar bere. He was subject to epilepsy, and in a fit He was subject to epilepsy, and in a fit during a hoat ride fell overboard and was drowned before help could reach him.



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